THE HUNTRESS

EDUCATION—"*The main pillar which sustains the Temple of Liberty.*—JEFFERSON.

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THE HUNTRESS

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BY.

MRS. ANNE ROYALL.

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SELECTED.

AN INCIDENT. IN THE REVOLUTION.

BY ANNA M. TODD.

"Nor rest with this, for many a passing fray,
Tradition records for a future day."--BYRON.

"It is held that valor is the cheapest virtue, and most dignifies the haver, if it be the man, I speak, it cannot in the world be singly counterposed.

SHAKESPEARE.

'Twas night. The, landscape reposed in tranquil beauty, the silvery rays of the moon revealing each nook and the mossy dell while fancy might summon up elfin fairies from their dreamy homes in some flower's fragrant cell, to sport beneath the moon light on the green sward or in sportive play bathe in the dew drops that seemed distilling from leaf and flower.

The scenery in the back-ground added the sublime to the beautiful, in the picture. The mountains rearing their heather crowned tops which had battled with the storms of past ages, now canopied with the mantle of night—their forms in graceful outline, gradually receding in the distance, like frowing shadows of the past while the most finished work of man might stand shoeless beneath the perfect pencilling of nature.

The Connecticut river at a distance, resembled a sea of sparkling diamonds reflecting on its broad bosom the countless eyes of night that from the commencement of time have watched over the sleeping earth.

Far across might be seen the dim shores of Long Island where lay encamped a foreign foe. The white canvass of their huts reflecting back the moon's rays—not a sound disturbs the stillness, the drowsey sentinels seem to have caught something of the general quiet, and are nodding at their posts.

In a tent, which seems the principal a light is burning formed, round a table are seated men in earnest conversation whose uniform bespeaks them British soldiers. The death of the gallant Major Andre, and the treachery of the traitor Arnold from the topic of their discourse. At length it was proposed, it carried through with success, to obtain the person of the gallant General Silliman, in command of the Connecticut side, and hold him prisoner in retaliation for the death of Andre.

It is hazardous project but four bold men pledged themselves to under take it. John Hartwell, a brave young officer, was selected as their leader.

Soon as arranged, they proceeded to a boat and made the best progress they could across the river; on gaining the shore, they make for a small clump of underwood, where they lay concealed until they noted what direction it is best to take.

Here too may be seen the tents where repose the brave men who have sworn to protect their homes and country or die in its defence against the invaders who seek to control their free rights. Near may be seen a spacious farm house, the abode of General Silliman—the brave soldier and faithful friends—who now slept unconscious of danger.—Through some neglect the sentinels on duty had wandered from their posts never dreaming it possible that any one would risk a landing or could pass the tents unobserved. By a circuitous route they gained the house, and here the faithful watch dog gave the alarm; a blow soon silenced him and ascending the piazza. Captain Hartwell opened the casement, and followed by his men, stepped lightly into the sitting room of the family.

They now struck a light, and with caution proceeded on their search—they passed the several apartments. while, strange to relate the inmates slept on' unconscious of this deed of darkness.

They at length reached the General's room—two of the men remained outside, while Capt. Hartwell with another officer entered, and stood in silence, musing on the scene before them.

A night lamp burnt in the room dimly revealing the face of the sleepers—whose unprotected situation could not but awake a feeling of pity even in their callous hearts.

'Jack,' whispered his companion. 'by heaven I wish this part of the business had been entrusted tosome one else, I could meet this man face to face, life for life in the field of battle—but this savors too much of cowardice.'

'Hold your craven tongue, Low' answered Captain Hartwell perform your part of the play. or let some one else take your place, you forget the scrape we are in, at the least alarm. We might happen to salute the rising sun from some of the tallest trees on the General's—farm an idea far from pleasing.

'For my part, I could wish myself back on Long Island—but our general expects every man to do his duty—let yours be to prevent that female from screaming, while I secure her husband.'

The ear of woman is quick and from their entering the room not a word had escaped Mrs. Silliman. At first she could scarce refrain from calling out, but her uncommon strength of mind enabled her to master her fear—she scarce knew what to think, her husband's life herself and family were at stake and her courage rose in proportion as her sense of danger increased.

It is ever so with woman in the hour of danger or affliction. her weakness will become her strength, and what nature has withheld in her physical organization, is fully made up in her mental powers she devoted love will hallow the object of its affection, and enshrine him in her heart's pure sanctuary.

She scarce dared breathe and even the infant at her breast seemed to partake of its mother's anxiety, and nestled closer to her bosom.

The curtains partly shaded where she lay, and breathing a prayer to Heaven for protection, she silently stepped from the bed scarce knowing how to proceed.

Her woman's tact led her to appeal to their sympathies, if sympathies they had--if she died she but risked her life for one dearer than herself whose existence to his country was invaluable—and perhaps by this menseuable him to escape. In an instant she was before them her pale beseeching face impolring what speech refused to utter.

The officers started—this sight was unexpected—the least hesitation and all would be lost.

Capt. Hartwell threw aside his heavy watchcloak and said—

'Madame, let this uniform be the warrant for our honor—our object is to take your husband alive, if possible-that depends however on your silence.

At that moment General Silliman awoke, and finding his wife in the hands of men whose calling he knew not, his good sword was soon in his hand, but a strong arm wrested it from him—handcuffs were placed on his wrists, and he stood their prisoner.

He enquired by what right they entered his house! 'Our object, sir,' replied the officer, 'is to convey you to Long Island—the least expression of alarm from you, that moment you breathe your last—if peaceable no violence will be offered. Mrs. Silliman threw herself before them, and entreaties for mercy gushed from her agonized heart.—'Oh! spare him—take what money is here, but leave me my husband, the father of my children. Think, if you have wives or families, what their sense of bereavement would be to see some murderous hand tear you from their arms, and they left in horrid uncertainty as to your fate. Take all that we have, but leave him.' A sneer of scorn curled the officer's lips, as he coolly replied—

'Madam, we are neither robbers nor assassins—the compliment on our part is quite undeserved. We are British officers.'

'Then, sir,' exclaimed Mrs: S. starting to her feet—her eyes flashing, her proud form trembling, as her own wrongs were forgot in those of her country—'Shame on the cause that sanctions such a deed as this—in the silence of night to enter a peaceful dwelling and take an unoffending man from the arms of his wife and family. Truly, such an act as this would well need the covering of darkness. You may well call yourselves servants of Britain—that is your fit appellation. Take him—another victim is required for my country. But the vengeance of Heaven is abroad, and, ere long, the men who war for the price of blood, will find the arm of him who fights for his fireside and liberty, nerved by a stronger consciousness of right.'

'Madam,' interrupted the officer, awed by the stern majesty of her manner, 'I came not her to interchange words with a woman, or, I might speak about warring against our lawful King. But you know, Tom,' turning to his companion, 'I never was good at preaching.' 'Not to a woman, certainly,' said Tom, laughing, 'or you could never bring one to your way of thinking.'

A slight noise warned them of the impropriety of their longer remaining. The General having completed dressing, took an affectionate farewell of his wife, assuring her he would soon be enabled to return. They left the house—but to gain the shore was a matter of some difficulty. The General was rendered incalpable of making the slightest noise if he had wished to, and they had tied Mrs. Silliman, and bound her mouth to prevent her giving any alarm But the tents were not so easily passed. The morning was fast approaching, and the route they came would occupy too much time to retrace it—their only plan now was to make as straight a line as possible to the shore. Already had they passed one tent, when the cry of 'who goes there' was heard. In a moment they gained the shadow of an adjoining tent, when a man suddenly stept before them and demanded their business. No time could be lost—the two officers proceeded on to the boat with the General, while the remainder overpowered the sentinel and gained their companions as the dawn was faintly perceptible in the east. By the time an alarm was given they were far beyond the reach of pursuit.

Their prisoner was borne in triumph to theif commander, who intended waiting superior orders as to the disposal of him.

In the meanwhile Mrs. Silliman was not idle. A council was called, and every plan was proposed that could tend to liberate her husband.

The womanly wit of Mrs. Silliman suggested that they should cross the river in the same manner as the British had done, and seize the person of one of their influential men, and hold him as an hostage until terms could be agreed upon for the exchange of prisoners. It was a risk, and if discovered, no mercy could be expected.

The nephew of the General, a young officer of merit, and several others, volunteered their services. The following night was arranged for the purpose.

The difficulty, when the time arrived, was to procure some mode of getting over. A whale boat was at length found, into which the adventurers got, disguised as fishermen. They soon arrived at Long Island and proceeded to the residence of Judge Jones.

With some difficulty they secured that worthy functionary, and notwithstanding his assurance as to being a good patriot, which they assured him they did not in the least question, conveyed the good man to the boat, in spite of his wish to finish his sleep out, and embarked pleased with their success—On reaching the house of Mrs. Silliman they introduced their prisoner. Mrs. S. courteously apologised for the necessity they had been under for requesting his society without due time for preparation—assuring him the house and all in it was at his service while he honored it as his abode.

The Judge was taken quite at a loss. At any time he was a man of a few words, but the sudden transition had quite bewildered his faculties; At times he doubted whether the good old cognac, of which he had taken a plentiful supply before retiring to rest, had not turned his head.

He stood in the centre of the apartment gazing listlessly around him, until the voice of Mrs. Silliman, politely inquiring if her guest stood in need of any refreshment, recalled, his reflecting thoughts. The tempting repast set before him did wonders in restoring his good humor, his sail having given him quite an appetite, and at any time a lover of the good things of this life, and knowing arguments could produce no alteration in his fate, he submitted with as much good grace as possible, a little alleviated by the reflection that a woman's care was not the worst he could have fallen into. By singular coincidence, Mrs. S. learn her husband was an inmate in the house of the Judge, an assurance in every way relieving, having been placed in his charge until conveyed from Flatbush.

Letters were soon interchanged, the American refusing to yield their prisoner without the British doing the same, Terms were accordingly entered into, and the Judge prepared to take leave of his fair hostess at the same time her husband was taking leave of the Judge's wife. The Judge had been highly pleased with the manners of Mrs. S., who did every thing in her power to render his stay agreeable.

The two boats with their respective prisoners at length set sail, and meeting on the river, they had an opportunity of congratulating each other on the happy termination of their imprisonment, which, thanks to woman's wit, so fertile in expedients, had saved them from what might have been a tragedy. With assurances of friendship they parted, the wives soon having the pleasure of embracing their husbands. Subsequently letters couched in terms of the warmest gratitude were exchanged between the two ladies for the attention paid to their respective husbands.

Thus a good man was restored to his family and a gallant soldier spared to fight the battles of his country, while he lived to hear the shout of libetry re-echo from the North to the South, from East to West, and the fierce invaders expelled from his country, which took her place among the nations of the earth.

MACBETH AND WITCHES.

The place where Macbeth met with the three weird sisters, is in the country of Moray, about seven miles westward of Elgin, and five miles on this side of Forris. It is nearly a half a mile in breadth.

It is a singularly barn desolate place, with a range of high hills on the south side, and a large open space of country now generally cultivated—with the Moray Frith and the hills of Caithness in the distance. Nor is this all. Not only is the moor itself, at which the meeting in question took place still a "blasted heath," but, from its peculiar soil, it must ever remain so. The progress of cultivation can never reach it. It may be farther mentioned that so desolate and barren is the place that people have a great dislike to travel through it in dark night.—The road to Forris and thence to Inverness lies now as in Macbeth's time through this large tract of moor, still covered over with the "heath so common in the mountainous parts of Scotland. It is just such a place, from its desolate and forbidden aspect, as superdatural beings would single out for an interview with mortal intelligences— JOSEPH JENKINS.

It is calculated that out of the whole population of London and the suburbs about forty thousand subsist by theiving.

Women want nothing but husbands, and when they have got them' they want every thing.

Beware of suretyship for ing best frends He that payeth another man,s debts, seeketh his own ruin.

In the last 'Midnight Cry,' Miller, in speaking of Illinois says,—'We hope as the time is short, that our brethern in the far west will cry aloud and spare them not; Let the alarm go out Wake up the virgins!' That's the doctrine boys. 'Wake up the virgins!' And never mind if you startle a widow or two.—CHICAGO DEM.

WASHINGTON CITY.

SATURDAY APRIL 29, 1843.

CRIME.

"The "work goes bravely on,"

SEDUCTIONS, MURDERS, ROBERIES, and FORGERIES, have doubled, since our last notice of the encrease of crime. The work of convertion must soon be finished it goes on so rapid.

One half of the people probably throughout the country are suffering want and distress from the robberies, incendiaries, debaucheries, and seductions, of the other half. Well may Editors ask what are we coming to? This was not the case, 30, or even 20 years ago. Will the people take no steps to reform these overwhelmeng vices? will people take no warning? will they stand, and look on, until they are swallowed up by a Banditti which threatens the complete mastery of the country.

In all countries the most timid become brave, when their firesides are invaded. Even women have been known to sacrifice their lives, in defence of their honor and their country. Time was when the villain who would dare make an attempt upon the chastity of a women, paid the forfiet with his life. But that was before tracts, and missionary knaves: Who take care to keep females in ignorance of those historical facts. Shame on parents! Shame on husbands and fathers! Who suffer their wives and daughters to run after those pampered miscreants—nine out of ten of them deserve the Penetentiary, instead of outfits to convert heathen. Do the people forget the CARY Mission?

But why ask single questions when there is not a sound part in the whole body politic! Will NOBODY move in this matter can no Howard befound to all our wide—spread country to take the lead in this work of love, and search out the cause of the dire contagion. All we want is a leader—some one to say follow me. For until the cause of the evil is removed it will be labor in vain to attempt a cure.

The only effectual remedy is to remove the cause. The people seem to be dead to the spreading — WORSE than plague which if not checked must inevitably result in the destruction of themselves—and their country. Murders have become so common, and so freguent that NO MAN nor WOMAN's life is safe, The very first thing that meets your eye upon opening a Newspaper is an "appalling murder or "extensive robbery" or infamous case of seduction.

As for ourself we have never had but one opinion upon the subject, let the majority of the people think as they may, and that is the total prostration of the christian religion and with it every vestage of virtue and morality, by turning it into a money speculation and thereby the growth of ignorance, and crime.

Whether those pretenders to piety are actually the cause of the increase of crime and vice or not, one thing is certain as the sun in the heavens—they have not PREVENTED it why then do the PEOPLE GIVE them MONEY.

If we hire a man to do a piece of work, and he does not perform his engagement, we refuse to pay him. why not refuse to pay these pious men, who fail to perform their engagement, it is the plainest case of swindling on the one hand, and credulity on the other to be found:

Col. Stone of the New York advertiser, a pious tract, and sunday-school man, himself—speaking of the late seduction case in new york, said he was "much mortified that both of them, were SUNDAY-SCHOOL" Teachers." He was only mortified that it was made public, for he cannot be ignorant of the criminal commerce carried on by those pious hypocrites.

This was no doubt one of Mr. Brooke's "4th of July three miles long, of sunday-school girls, as we prophecyed.

NEUTRAL PAPERS.

Of late we have observed much fault found, with neutral papers. The charge against neutrality in regard to politics, is scouted by the ultries as a species of treason, they are branded as cowards, and a total want of independence.

We can neither affirm nor deny the charge, having paid little attention to newspapers, excepting those only, which are got up by PARTIES in opposition to the people.

PARTIES, and party papers all tend to tyranny, and absolute power. Neutral papers (afrat from literary papers) are, or ought to be on the side of the people, and their duty is to expose the machinations of ALL parties—party frauds, and their hypocritial cant, that they, and they only "are the FRIENDS of the people." *Is* there a child so dull of understanding as to credit a man, who praises himself? The man who does so, is either a fool or a knave, and therefore is incapable of being a friend to the people. For if he be a fool, he does not know how to appreciate friendship, and if he be a knave, he will be friend no one but himself. And by parity of reason the same rule will apply to a party.

Again, those party papers have the CONSTITUTION in every sentence—(almost) which garoentees freedom of opinion and equal rights to every citizen, and yet they the party-men from their own assertions would deprive every citizen of this freedom.

Nor do party papers stop at this every one whether party or people, who differ from them in opinion are stigmatized by every approbrious epithet not a virtue is allowed to them, while not a vice is allowed amongst themselves, many of our best men have been objects of the bitterest persesecutions. For instance Messrs Jefferson, J. Q Adams. Gen. Jackson. Judge McLean and Judge White. We mention those because their worth was personaly known to us.

No party-man or party editor, though they profess to be great friends to the people, will allow them to be capable of judging for themselves. Therefore neutral Editors are very important to the republic, and are the only papers the people ought to support, both as gardians of the press and gardadians of their rights. Had there been a hundred free presses where there were but ten, the people would not be so miserably situated as they are now. They have paid millions for political, and religious papers which have not been one cents worth of benefit to the country, but on the contrary a serious injury, because they go for a part (as the name bespeaks,) not the whole country. An editor who does not endeavor, to advance the enterest of the whole country is a traitor, worse, a mere hired black-gard, as NO GENTLEMAN would be guilty of falsehood and detraction.

Are these your men of independence? poor contemtable sycophants who would sell their country for 50 cents. No editor is independent who fears to expose the faults of all parties.

"A QUEER PAPER."

We find this remark in the PLAQUEMINE (La.) Gazette, which remark is made in reference to the HUNTRESS as the Gazette states by Mr. Brooks of the "New York EXPRESS," though the Gazette does not give the usual credit, and the hollow praise and misrepresentations on the one hand, and the spiting of venom, on the other, we think they are both of the same. "CHRISTIAN PARTY in politics" and that the insidious charge of insanity which is applied to us of the "queer paper" smacks very strong of the whitch and Quaker-hanging race and that C. M. Haile Esq, hales from the same blood. We merely "guess" so, from his low malice.

We will ventur to say he is not of southern blood Poor fellow his mettle is light he carrys his lead in his head we'l send you a POR-GUN cusin *H.*

As for the express he is a poor thing not worth notice. He finds the Huntress rather too "queer" for him.

We trust some of our southern bloods may have gallantry enough to shake the tongs at Mr. Haile.

THE PARTY WAR.

The partys are rather less furious, the" amunition must be growing low. They deal now in inuendos for the most part and throw out sundry sly bits now and then.

If the Madisonian does not look sharp, the Globe will get the better of it.

Messrs CALHOUN AND VAN BUREN. Only hear, the" one term turned two terms, and the Calhoun men, turned Van Benton men, these are your party folks.

"It is considered by many, more democratic to confine the choice to a single term it will require a bold man to assert that John Adams and John Q adams were more democratic than Washington and his worthy successors who received a second election.

"It is with no small reluctance I state my objections to Mr. Calhoun' because I have long considered him a man of whom this nation is justly proud. No man of his age has enjoyed greater opportunities to obtain information, as a statesman, or more vigorously availed himself of them. Possessing a mind of the highest order, which has been disciplined by the most approved rules, grasping the most abtruse subjects almost with the rapidity of intuition, he can elucidate them to his fellows with a celerity equalled by few men on earth. Still on several most importans questions, which divide the political world, he is unfortunately ultra. On the subject of slavery, if I mistake not, he agress with Mr. McDuffie that it is an institution of God, and ought to be perpetuated. His opinion on State Rights, extending to nullification, are known to all. That he would prefar a direct tax to supply the wants of government, to an indirect one as obtained by our revenue system, will not be denied by his friends. And that if he must resort to a tariff on imports for this purpose it should be horizontal, on the articles taxed,

CHARLOTT N.C.

OR.

"AULD LANG SYNE"

COL. ALEXANDER.

A carriage drove up to our door a few days since, and upon going to the window, a fine looking man. Saluted us,

We were at the moment he called, engaged with our little boys in the press room. He seeing, we were busy with a smutty face and a mallet in our hand—merely observed "that he called to pay his respects, and get a paper, that his name was Alexander and his *Residence* in Charlotte. N. C." At the announcement, our heart sprung to our mouth, the mallet droped from our hand and we were at the carriage door in a second. From Col. A we heard from our much loved Charlotte were we once had more friends than any spot in dear "old North" but Alas! King Party deprived us of them all long since! We have often remarked, the personal appearence of the men in North Carolina which excepting Main we find none so stoutso fair and manly, such was Col. A. In person he, is large, in the very prime of life, with a fair round (or rather so) face with full manly features, a sparkling blue eye, and a countenance uncommonly striking—open chaste and ingenuous—of commanding, stature—scarcely ever did we see more native nobility.

To have music for dinner—tell your wife that she is not half so handsome as the lady that lives across the way.

TELLING WHICH WAY THE WIND BLOWS.

'Wife, which way do you suppose the wind is to-night?'

'Well, really I don't know, John, but suppose you light a candle and look in our straw bed.'

'How can I tell by that?'

'Why, bless you, don't straws show which way the wind blows?'

'Go to sleep you critter.'

A famous musician who had made his fortune by marriage being requested to sing in company premit me, said he to imitate the nightingale who never sings after he makes his nest

A QUICK'S EXPEDIENT.

A quack doctor was once called in to see a sick child. He looked at the patient felt his pulse, shook his head hemmed shook his noddle ominously felt the patient pulse and cast his eye upon the patient.

'What ails my chile?' asked the father.

'I don't know, replied saddle-bags

'Can you do nothing for him, bred hid the anxious sir.'

'Nothing was the response; but aldped the distiller of roots and YARBS. 'I have some medicine with me that will throw him into fits and then I can cure him for I'm a perfect tiger on fits!'

Several planters in the neighborhood o Galveston Texas have turned their attention to the culture of the sugar cane. The editor of the Times has been shown a sample of sugar from the plantation of Capt. John Duncan, which he pronounces equal to the best Louisiana. Captain D. made during the last season 50 hhds. of sugar and 2000 gallons of molasses. The sugar he sold at Matagorda at 8 cents a pound and the molasses, on the plantation, at 25 to 37 cts a gallon.

'Ain't it wicked to rob this hen roost, Jim?'

'Tis sweet at evening hour," as the coon sung when he came down the sugar maple to drink the bucket of sap.

A NIGHT AUCTION—*Is* as good as a play if you have a thorough-bred quick spoken, good humored, witty Auctioneer, to deal with. Such an one makes actors of his auditors, and therein the auction excels the play—you are not only a spectator but a performer.

"An' half, an' a half, an' a half—who says more for this excellent patent leather, spring-seat, *English* Saddle, made in Yorkshire and warranted to sell every horse it straddles for double his worth? Who says a half more, did you nod, sir?' to a sleepy fellow who had leant against a post and whose eye the vendor succeeded in catching after many vain efforts. "Did you nod, sir?' "Yes, I've been nodding for a whole hour, listening to your song of a half, an' a half, an' a half—which is the WHOLE of your tune?' "Thank you, sir, I believe he says, gentlemen, that he wants an easy saddle to nod on by the hour, and is a whole-hog man who scorns to bid a half. Twenty-five dollars shall I say for you, sir?' The man, was now wide awake in ONE SENSE, and not knowing what to answer, he nodded again and the saddle was knocked off to him.

This and many other such scenes have we witnessed at night auctions—LONG TIME AGO. A day auction is a different sort of thing it is like witnessing a theatrical performance at noon day, the efforts at wit fall pointless—and the exaggerations look distorted.

We heard a bell ringing a few nights ago and determined to attend a night auction for the first time for some years. We expected to be disappointed, as we generally are in comparing new scenes with old: well, we WERE disappointed, but most agreeably so, for Mr. Raymond the Auctioneer was holding forth in the same tone of voice, and with the same volubility, so often heard of yore:

"Who'll bid for this wooden tobacco box—part of the old Constitution frigate—and lined with something very like silver? Quick—or I'll pass it by, who bids? twelve cents for you sir?—twelve cents is bid; going at twelve with the privilege of taking one or a dozen. And a half did you say, sir? and a half is bid—an' a half, an' a half an' a half—gone! at twelve and a half cents.'

"Here, gentlemen, is a package of six dozen boxes Lucifer matches'—*and* he opens and takes a few out. 'Six dozen Lucifer matches, every one warranted to ignite' and he tries another and another as vainly. "*E*very one warranted to ignite" rub, rub, "and thatwithout friction-simply by placing them in contact with a blazing candle, gentlemen!" and he suited the action to the word, amidst roars of laughter, which he took advantage of to throw the bundle aside, remarking, "these are too valuable to sell at auction, they ignite without friction."

We cannot relate one half of the jokes that were cracked and enjoyed in less than an hour; you must go to Raymond and Marston's the next night auction and hear for yourselves. We have no theatre, and if we had it is betterthan a play and you pay nothing unless you are green, and suffer Raymond to 'come the old soldier over you which he is certain to do.

TO MY BROTHER

BY CHARLES SPRAGUE.

We are but two—the others sleep
Through death's untroubled night;
We are but two—O let us keep
The link that binds us bright,

Heart leaps to heart—the sacred flood
That warms us in the same;
That good old man—his honest blood
Alike we fondly claim.

We in our mother's arms were locked,
Long be her love repaied:
In the same cradle we were rocked,
Round the same hearth we played.

Our boyish sports were all the same,
Each little joy and woe;
Let manhood keep alive the flame,
Lit up so long ago.

We are but one—be that the bond
To hold us till we die:
Shoulder to shoulder let us stand,
Till side by side we lie.

Come brave with me the sea,
The empire of the free
There shalt thou dwell with me, love,
My blessing and my pride
Ah! hasten with me there, love,
While yet the wind is fair, love,
Where sparkling billows foam
Where fate bids us roam, love,
My ship shall by thy home,
And thou a sailor's bride:

—o—

I never loved a dear new shaiw.
To glad me with its radiant dye,
But when 'twas handl'd, priced and all,
I found I had no cash to buy?

A GOOD TOAST.

MARRIED PRINTERS.—May they never wante caps for the heads of their little ones, nor beds where on to lay their forms.

"Vot makes you come wrong end foremost?" as the man said ven the humblebee stung him.

"I am losing flesh,' as the butcher remarked when his cart was robbed.

"You must take the RESPONSIBILITY,' as the man said to his wife when the child cried.

Some bulls are touching. We cannot smile at the remark of the poor Irishman, who, when stretched upon a hospital cot, said I think I'd get better but for the thought of having no where to die.

A great Roman lawyer being one day asked what work might be done on a holy day replied, 'That which if left undone, would occation mischief.'

A laughable typographical blunder appears in an exchange paper. Speaking of the rage for plaids among the English ladies, the editor says it 'is all because Queen Victoria wore a check shirt home from Scotland. The man intended to have said skirt.

ABSENCE OF MIND.

A young lady in Charleston, intending to boil a cabbage for dinner, and send her lover a fine orange, put the orange into the pot and sent the cabbage to her lover.

It is a mistaken and ruinous policy to attempt to keep or get business by delaying collections. When you lose a slack paymaster from your books you only lose the change of your money and there is no man who pays more money to lawyers than he who is the least prompt in collecting for himself.

QUARRELLING.—When one will not two cannot quarrel.

CLEVERNESS. What passes in the world for cleverness is often a want of moral principle

FLATTERY. Wherever there is flattery are sure to be two fools.

—All, my Euphrasia, all will soon be well,
Pass but a moment, and this busy globe,
Its thrones, its empires and its bustling millions,
Will seem a speck in the great void of space.

A habit of procrastinating is to the mind what a palsy is to the body.

A man of business may talk of philosophy, a man who has none may practise it.

Women generally consider consequences in love seldom in resentment.

'Excuse haste--yors with a-steam,' as the exploding boiler said to the passenger

'You have warmed my jacket,' as the roasted potato said to the oven.

'You don,t call this solitary confinement,' as the convict in his cell said to the musquitoes.

He who assumes airs of importance, exhibits credutial of ignorance.

A SEA BULL.

An Irishman who served on board a man-of war in the capacity of waiter, was selected by one of the officers to haul in a tow of line considerable leng h. which was towing over the taffrails, After rousing in forty or fifty fathoms which had put his patience severely to proof, as well as every muscle of his arms he muttered to himself Bad manner to me sir if I dont think somebody cut off the other end of it.'

Father Mathew, the great Apostle of Temperance, will visit the United States during the approaching summer.

There are all kinds of Assurance in the world—the assurance of a pick-pocket, who steals your purse, and asks you to change a bill which he has just taken from it and the assurances of the medical quack, who forces pills upon the public which he dare not take himself.

TAKING PHYSIC.

'Please, Sir, I don't think Mr Dos'em takes his physic reg'lar,' said a doctor's boy to his employer. 'Why so?' 'Cause he's getting well so precious fast.

A Yankee has invented a plaster so strong that it draws prizes in lotteries—likewise the most beautiful landscape views.

WESTERN ELOQUENCE.—'Gentlemen of the Jury—might it be permitted for mortal man like myself to stand with one foot upon the earth and the other upon Georgium Sidus—a star which roole its course in the regions of everlasting space, more than ten thousand miles from this Court House—I would catch the winged lightnings in my two hands, and bring them down to enlighten your understanding. Then, indeed, you would rise up as one man, and exclaim in a voice of thunder, 'M'Lauren is innocent, M'Lauren is innocent, and so is Hagan!'

A little nonsense now and then!
Is relished by the wisest men.

THE PROGRESS OF IMPROVEMENT.

'Mother asked a tall gawkey what did you and dad used to do when he came 'a courting you?'

'Good eirth and seas! what do you mean Judedtah?'

'Why I went over to see Peggy Doolittle 'tother night and she told me I di'n't know how.

☞If the best man's fault were written on his forehead it would make him pull his hat over his eyes.

Carier Pigeons, A. D. 1099.—The secret of turning to account the peculiar instinct of these birds would abdear to have been known and practised in the East at an early period. Maimbourg, in his History of the Crusades, tlates a curious anecdote on this subject. "As the Christian army continued its march by the narrow passage which is between the sea and Mount Carmel, they saw a dove having escaped from the claws of a bird of prey who had let go his hold at the great noise made by the soldiers fell half dead at their feet.—There was found tied beneath his tail, a small scroll of papar in which the Emir of Ptolemais wrote to the Emir of Cæsarea, to do all the harm in his power to the army of dogs who were about to pass through his territories, as he more easily than the former, could hinder their passage.

Sleep has often been mentioned as the image of death "so like it," says Sir Thomas Brown that I dare not trust it without prayer.

A lady "down east thinks it all a mistake about husband and wife being one flesh. her husband returned during the night "most beautifully blue while she as sober as a Washingtonian.

INJURY.

A little wrong done to another is great injury done to ourselves The severest punishment of an injury is the consciousness of having done it and no man suffers more than he who is turned over to the pain of repentence.

(Sir Walter Raleigh

In war steel is better than gold—in life wisdom excels wealth.

The learned differ as much from the ignorant as the living from the dead.

☞My love,' said an amiable spouse to her husband, "don't sell that horse—I like him, and I want to keep him.'

He's my horse and I'll sell him,' replied the loving lord. Did'nt I buy him?'

'It was my money bought him,' retorted the aristocratic lady.

'Yes, madam,' said the husband. 'and by Jupiter, your money bought me, or you never would have got me?'

Flattery is a sort of bad money, to which our vanity gives currency.

'It's easier to preach than to practice,' as the doctor said when he turned clergyman.

It is written 'there shall be scoffers in the latter days.' Wentworth makes a tall one!

ADVERTISEMENTS.

—o—

A New Enterprise.

By the former Editor of the Saturday.

Evening Post and Saturday Courier,

Comprising the fruits of twenty years experience in the Newspapr business the, aid of the most distinguished newspaper writers of the day, a valuable Goreign Correspondence! with troops of Literary friends and the determination to publish a Newspaper or all classes, which;

SHALL NOT BESURPSSED!

PHILADELPHIA SATURDAY Museum of knowledge, news, and amusements,

A Family Newspaper, neutral in politics opposed to quackery and devoted to the useful Arts, Education, Morals, Health and Amusement.

The Tale, Sketches Narratives, Biographies, Essays, and Poems, shall be of the first order—the best productions of the best writers of the day. Also, articles on History, Astronomy, Chemistry, and all the useful Arts and Sciences, with a liberal portion of light reading, anecdotes, wit and humour, making a varied, rich, mirth inspiring Ohio.

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At an early period, will be announced the offer of One thousand dollars, which the Proprietors intend awarding premiums for the best Literary Production, Instructive Stories, Touching and Affecting Descriptions, Essays, Poems, &c., in order to enlist the strongest arry of the best Native Talent in favor of this great Literary Enterprise. It being, in fact the determination of the proprietor, to leave nothing undone, and to spare no pains, exertions, or expense.

Every subscriber to this paper will receive a copy of Clarke's American Pocket Library, noticed below, without charge, thus rendering the Saturday Museum the most desirable, the most attractive, and the cheapest Family Newspaper that has ever been published in the United States.

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For 20, dollars in current funds, 16 copies of the Newspaper, will be forwarded, securely packed, to any part of the United States. 3 copies for 5. Dollars. All orders and communications to be addressed, free of postage, to.

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No 101 Chestnut street, Philadelphia—

We shall be glad to exchange with newspapers will oblige us by copying the above

HAGERSTOWN HOTEL

The undersigned tenders his thanks to his friends, for the liberal patronage which the save extended to him, since he has been keeping the above establisment, and respectfully inform them that he has leased the Houseor t number of years, and will continue enjoy C an those who call on him, in such a manner as to give entire satisaction.

R. H. McILHENNY.

HAGERSTOWN HOTEL, North Potomac st near the Public square,

PROSPECTUS

For publishing at the city of Washington, paper, entitled

THE CLARION,

Devoted to the Cause of the People, by WM. GREER.

FOR PRESIDENT—R. M. JOHNSON.

FOR V. PRESIDENT—LEVI WOODBURY

Entertaining as we do, the highest respect and most exalted confidence in LEVI WOODBURY, of New Hampshire, we, in obedience to the vote of the New York Convention, inscribe his name upon our banner for Vice President of the united States.—With the names of two such champions for our watchword we feel confident that Victory will be ours. In the clame of the People we conquer.

The CLARION will contain a weekly summary of news, and of such other miscellaneous matter as will render it both entertaining and useful. It will be issued weekly; and if it shall meet with sufficient patronage to justify the undertaking, it will be published more frequenly. Having already the promise of very extensive circulation, it will be a useful vehicle for advertisements.

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GREAT ENLARGEMENT.

OF THE.

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THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN THE WORLD!

A NEW AND SPLENDID SUIT OF TYPE!

NEW AND CAPACIOUS PRINTING MACHINE!

A ENEW TALE BY THE AUTHOR SAS OF THE MOB CAP!

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The greatest Newspaper enterprise of the Age!!

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under this head we shall give Engraving of the distinguished Naval and Military Commandeos, and other eminent individuals of our country, accompanied with interesting Biographies of them. They will be alternated with copies of gems of American and European Masters to present our numerous readers with the best specimens of the Fine Art

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The forthcoming volumes of the Courier will contain more voluminousity than hitherto, original and selected tales, narratives, essys and Biographies, and articles in Literature, Science the Arts, Mechanics, Agriculture, Education, Music, News, Health, Amusement, and in fact, in every department usually discussed in a universal Family Newspaper, from such

as writers,

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THE FAIRFAX GAZETTE,

WILL BE PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY

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TERMS.—One dollar 50 per annum, or one dollar for six months, payable in advance. No subscription for a less time than six months.

All communications must be free of poste or they will not be attended to:

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OF THE.

LEGAL WEEKLY ADVOCATE.

THE proprietor of the "Georgetown Advocate April, will issue, on Saturday, the 29th of

A WEEKLY ADVOCATE,

At the very unprecedentedly low price of One Dollar per annum.

It will contain all the principal matter of the Tri-weekly Advocate, and will constitute an admirable paper for country residents—Professional men, Farmers, Mechanics, and private families.

JOHN T.

GEORGETOWN APRIL 4, 184

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CONTAINING one thousand Receipts, Directions, &c. for Agriculturd and successful Farming, Health, its preservation; the culture of Flowers, Silk, Sugar Beets, &c., treatmua Horses, of Birds, and Stock generally—PoV tvoy, Bees, &c. The management of the H lvKeorAn and preservation of the Teeth, wit teptructions fc ike ladies in cooking, preservi cisoic ling—making ice creams, healthy drin espia. Atth Canals, Railroads, Phrenolo .&me of hlding Elections, Qualifications of Vs rs, and oan immense amount of Politicak atistical, Geographical, and General Informgy n, relating to the General Government, anahe various States and Territories of the Unt nret—ifllnurns of census,populationa the laso resources, &c. of each State—Girard's Wil Washington's Farewell Address, Tables of Distances between all Cities, Gold and Silve Coins, and Weights and Measures of all Na tons, Laws of Naturalization, Patent Rights nd the Constitution of the United States, en eewith th Aemendments, &c.

RECOMMENDATIONS.

United Statfies Gazette.

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From the Pennsylvania Inquirer & Courier: A capital little volume, replete with information gleaned from a thousand sources, and of to most AUTHENTIC CHARACTER: The price 50 cents) is exceedingly reasonable;

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Bwo editions have already been sold: For ntado llars enclosed to the publisher, THOMAS — CLARKE, fifteen copies, in flexible covers, mlobe securely packed and forwarded by mail uon y part of the United States, or two copies Erone dollar. Address, post poid,

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101 Chesnut street, Philadelphia'

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GADSBY'S HOTEL.

WASHINGTON CITY, D. C., March 7.8

8th chconsequence of the great scarcity of mo-ha ny,e charge for board at this Hotel will be one dollar and fifty cents per day. The same price will be charged for board at the Ladies Ordinary. Liquors and wine of all grts reduced to one-half the former rates.

The proprietor feels grateful for the liberal patronage he has received, and hopes by unceasing attention and low charges to meet the approbation of all who may honor him with their company.

WM. GADSBY, Proprietor,

THE FAIRFAX GAZETTE,

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JOHN T. CROW;

GEORGETOWN APRIL 4, 1842;

NOTICE TO WESTERN TRAVcLLER

FARE 2 dollars cheaper than any other line Frederick or Wheeling.

The Fredericktown stage leaves the office opposite Gadsby's Hotel, daily, for Frederick and Wheeling. Passengers securing their seats at th ap ace or in Baltimore, have a decided preference over all other passengers that steam it, for this reason.

The stage will leave Fredericktown daily on the arrival of the Western stages, and arrive at Washington in time to take all Southern routes. by this line the passengers will arrive at Winchester the same day.

The coaches and teams on this route are of the first quality, with skiltul and attentive drivers, and the proprietor pledges himself that every attention and accommodation will be given to the passengers who give this line their patronage.

feb 19 JOHN BROWN, Proprietor.

HELP TO PRINTERS AND PUBLISHERS.—Being a series of calculations, showing the quantity of pap e required for any given number of signatur e in bookwork, and the number of tokens braced therein; carried out to an extent en bracing the largest jobs. Also, containing s nilar tables for job work, bills, labels, duplic tes of bookwork, &c. by Samuel N. D cknson, 1 volumo, of 240 pages, price one 31-dollar.i enty-fivecents.

TAYLOR.

cure s eats for Wheeling aof Pittsburg, by apply ingato the conductess the Washingto Railroud cars, which will entitle them to precedence apon their arrival at Hancock over al other way-passengers.

Passengers wishing to proceed direct to th West will take the morning train of cars from Weashington at 6 o'clock for the Relay House wrnre they can breakfast, and take the West-Chterin for Hancock in mediately afterwards.

For further information apply to S. ST NIUS. Agent Balt. and Wash. Railra

MICHAEL McDERMOTT wishes to inform his customers and the Public in general that he still continues to carry on the COACH MAKING BUSINESS, in all its branches, on Penn, avenue between Third and Four-and a-half streets, where he keeps constantly on hand for sale Family Carriages, Barouches, Vehicles, Buggies, Sulkies, Gigs, Carryalls, &c. made of the best materials and by selected workmen. He hopes by strict attention to business, to receive ashare of public patronage.

STEAMBOAT HOTEL,

The subscriber having taken the large and commodious Hotel on Seventh street, one door from the corner of Pennsylvania Avenue, facing Centre Market, formerly occupied by John Lloyd, Esq.

Of this long established house, for convenience and comfortable apartments, little need be said. The subscriber, also long known to the Public, is prepared to accommodate boarders and travellers at the shortest notice. His teble is plentifully furnished with the best the market affords, prepared by experienced cooks, and attentive servants.

His bar is furnished equal to any the United States.

THE HUMAN HAIR is warranted stand or restored, and the head kept free from Dand ruff, by the genuine *Oldrige's Balm of Columbia.*

Remember the genuine as described below. 2 This is certified to by several Mayors, Ministers of the Gospel. British Consuls Physicians and a great number of our most honorable citizens, to be seen where it is sold.

DARING FRAUD.—This article has been imitated by a notorious counterfeiter. Let it never be purchased or used unless it have the name of *L.* COMSTOCK, or the signature of COMSTOCK & CO. on a splendid wrapper. This is the only external test that will secure the Public from deception.

Apply at the wholesale and retail office No. 2 Fletcher street, near Maiden Lane and Pearl reet. t

WASHINGTON AND ALEXANDRIA

BOAT. passage 12½ cents—Freight as usual. The steamboat Joseph Johnson, having resum pretrips on the above rout, will, untile further Lotice, cepart as follows—

neave Washingnon 6, 11, 2, and 4, Leave Alzpaldria 10, 12, 3, and 5, feb 22 22—d IGnatius hlen, captain, sieamboat phenix the nagviotion being now entirely free of ice, the steamboe hhenix hos resumed her rout upon the following hours until further notice. viz.

Leave Alexandria at 8, 10½, 2, and o 'clock, Leave Washington at 9½. 11½, and 5 o'clock, As soon as the weather becomes seted this boat will resume her hg ular trips to Georgetown at 12 o'clock

feb 22d—Jr, Cap

PERSEVERANCE COFFEE HOUSE.

THE subscriber having taken the PERSEVERANCE COFFEE HOUSE, formerly occupied by John Hancock, a few doors south corner of 6th street and Pennsylvania Avenue, begs leave to inform the Public that his Bar is urnished with as good Spituous Liquors Wine Porter Ale and Cider as in any other establishment ie the city—and he intends keeping a constant supply of the best Oysters cooked in every and for private families.

WILLIAM BENTER.

TO SUIT THE TIMES—TOBACCO

CIGARS, SNUFF, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

—The subscriber respectfully informs his friends, and the public enerally, but he has commenced the above business at No. 6. east of Gadsby's Hotel. Having an experience of four or five yeors, and a thorough practical knowledge of the manufacture of Tobocco in all its varieties, it may confidently be expected that he will keep constantly on hand the most excellent articles, (and at ncommon low prices too,) in the Tobacco line, imported into this country. He hopes, by a devotedness to his business, to meet with encouragement from a generous public, whom it will be his greatest, desire to please. He has now in store, and for sale, the following choice brands of Tobacco, Cigars, and *Snuff;*

CIGARS.

Regalia	Principe Pereza
Reformers	Principe Delgado
Imperial	Principe Mellin
Cazadores	Havana Legitimo
Rifle	Trabacos Superior
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Also Cigars of every variety extant.

CHEWING TOBACCO.

Bridges's Diamond Jesse Hare's sun curre
Russell & Robertsons Wright's
Holsey's Auld Chop *Small* Lump of v. bds.

SNUFFS.

President's Mixture	Rappee
Maccaboy	Natchitoches
Congress	snuff Boxes of b,

N. B. The undersigned will de business on the cash system, and consequently will be able to furnish goods at least 25 per cent. cheaper than any other establishment in the District. All goods sold by the subscriber as warranted can be returned if not found to be what s represented. W. H. WINTER.

DEPOT HOUSE.

This is a new tavern recently opened by Mr CHAEL MCDERMOTT, at that popular stand formerly occupied by Mr. McGuire, immediately opposite the car office, on Pennsylvania Avenue. Mr. McD. has long been known to the public as a successful carriage maker, and a most amiable man.

He has fitted up the house in a neat and commodious style, and solicits a portion of the public patronage. He is prepared to entertain travellers and citizens at the shortest notice. He has a well furnished bar and provided with ood beds and stables.

.100 REWARD.

DR. STORM'S SPECIFIC COMPOUND.

For the cure of Gonorrhœa, Gleets, Strictures, Diabets or difficulty in making water and all other unnatural discharges from uretha of either sex.

In no case, has this medicine been known to fail, to effect a permanent cure, and too, in the shortest possible time. Should this medicine fail to effect a cure where it has been akd n according to directions, return the emptstial and get back the money. Why then spenfo both time and money with such quacknoserums as cannot be depended upon: when o $1, you can purchase a pleasant sure and speed cure, composed solely of vegetable ynb stance! One hundred dollars will be paid to any one who will produce a medicine to equal this compound, or weo will prove that it contains any mineral substance whatever.

☞For sale in Washington city by Robert Patterson, corner 9th and the Ave nue and Charles C. Stott, corner of 7th street and the avenue—and by H. Wade on 7th street, and by J. & W. Young jr.

In Georgetown by John *L.* Kidwell.

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For sale, Wholesale and Retail, at

J. F. CALLAN'S.

Drug Store, Corner of E and 7th street

WASHINGTON CITY:

Among which may be found the followin-Artichoke, Aspáragus, Beans, various kinds, Beets, every variety; Brussels Sprouts, Broccoli, Collards, Cabbage, many sorts, Carrots, do. do. Cauliflowers, late and early, Celer white and red, Chervil, or Salad, Corn Salad Cress or Pepper Grass; Cucumber, late and early; Corn, early, prolific, and sweet; Egg Plant, white and purple; Endive Curled, Kale for Borecole; Leek, English and Scotch and all the best sorts; Melons and Cantelopes—Nasturtium; Okra, excellent for Soups; Onions, white, red and silve, Parsley, plain and curled; Parsnip, large, Peas, extra early, and late, Pepper, Squash and other, Pumpkins, preminum, Radishes, many sorts, Rhubar, for Tarts Salsify or Vegetable Oyster—Spinage round and quickly—Squash, every variety, Tomato, the finest kind; Turnip, all the best sorts, Onion Sets, &c. &c.

Splendid Flower seeds, Bulbous Roots Dahlias, &c. &c.

☞These seeds are put up in small and convenient parcels, and are warranted true and genuine. The Roots, (particularly he Dahlas, are of the most beautiful description, comprise all the varieties, and will be sold at the New York prices.

*** Orders from distance punctually attended to, and Seeds Roots, and plants carefull packed to go to any part of the United State

NOTICE.

THE subscriber has taken the City Lunch corner of 14th street and Pennsylvania avenue formerly kept by John Handy jr. where he intends keeping all the delicacies of the season both in the eating and drinking away. Gentlemen will please and taste for themselves.

JOHN PURDON.

NEW GUIDE TO WASHINGTON.

By G. Watterston, Esq—The above work just published, with a frontispiece of the Statue of Washington by Greenough, and contains every thing relating to the history of Washington, and its progress and improvement since its origin to he citizen and stranger, and is a perfect guide to all its object of curiosity, and to every thing that a stranger would be desirous to make himself acquainted with, while a sonournor in it, or a resident abroad. It gives a true picture of Washington, though not a mere picture book—half its institutions, works of art, &c., are briefly but satisfactorily described. It sketches its usages customs, manners, and religious and moral tone of its society—public buildings, literary, social, and othe institutions—its location, the condition of the legal and medical professions, its growth and character of its resident population—gives an abstract of its municipal regulations, civil and criminal courts—duties of the principal executive officers of the General Government, of the committees of Congress, and a great variety of useful, local, and general information which a resident as well as a stranger would be pleased to possess. Among the descriptions of the societies which have been organized in Washington, are two at considerable length, and of great interest—one, of the National Institution, and the other of the Society of Odd Fellows.

The work is printed in a neat and handsome style, of over 200 pages, and for sale at the book-store of R. FARNHAM, corner of 11th street and Pennsylvania avenue.

SHERWOOD FOR CHRONIC DISEARS

Of the class of Hypertrophy, including the forms of Scrofula, viz: Tubercula Consumption, Dyspepsia, Chronic Disease of the Liver of the Heart of the Spleen, of the Kidneys, of the Spine, White Swellings, Scrofulous Sore Eyes, Scald Head, King' Evil, Leucorrhœa, Chlorosis, Menorrhœa or Females complaints.

These are but different modifications of the same disease, arising from the same cause, distinguished by the same diagnosis, and curable by the same remedies. Their common cause is an irregular action of the Electro-Galvanic forces in the system—they may all be detected by presure upon the sides of the vertebra and glands of the neck which elicits the Electro-magnetic remedies: The latter are accompanied by a compendious medical treatise, explaining the principles of the discovery upon which they are founded, stating the manner in which they are to be applied. In this work Dr. Sherwood demonstrates the fact that every part of the human body, together with every particle of animate and inanimate matter either in a negative or positive state of electro and tha every motion, in all matter, whether in the largest masses or in the smallest particles, is produced by the attracting and repelling force of the iversal principle. The moractiblio-n which produces disease of the organs or n bids seems to be occasioned by the undue preponderance of one of these forces in the system and his remedies restore health by subduing this irregular action to an equilibrium. By this eatens the very seeds of the disease are eradicated, and a permanent cure effected, even cases where all hope of relief from other source is abandoned. The Electro-Magnetic remedies are the only preparations applicable to this prevailing class of diseases and they never disappoint the confidence reposed in them these symptoms of the class of diseases to which they are applicable can be discovered, under the directions contained in the work which accompanies it, without the aid of a physician, and can be used with perfect safety and success without dieting or inconvenience.

JOSEPH NOCK.—(formerly of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania Avenue, between 12th and 13th Streets, South side, next door to the Star Coffee House, Washington, D. C. Manufacturer of Patent Trunk, Pad and Other Locks, warranted Security of BRAMAH, and other improved Patents for Banks, Stores, Prisons, Dwelling Houses, with Safety Tumbler Night Latches, and small keys: Secret and Extra Locks, made to order, with the key carried in a Finger-ring, for small as well as for large front door locks.

N. B. Repairing in general, not only o Locks, but Clocks, Musical and Mathematica Instruments, &c. Also, Polishing or Cleaning foun instruments or machinery of metal, will bene: ly and promptly executed.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN'S LAIND AND FANCY SHOE STOR

Manufactured by James Jack.

The undersigned has opened a cheap and fashionable Shoe Store, on Penn. Avenue, nearly opposite Brown's Hotel, between Sixth and Seventh streets, where he will always keep on hand an assortment of Lady's and Gentlemen's Boots and Shoes of the best manufacture and materials, and of the most fashionable style. Among which are.

MEN'S fine seal, Morocco, and calf boots	
Do grain, Calf and Kip welted,	do.
Do coarse thick	do.
Do Brogans and Monroe	do.
Do pumps and Calf	shoes.

BOYS Boots, Brogans, and dress shoes.

LADIES AND MISSES fine Calf, Seal, and Morocco walking do.

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